Promoting Kid Explains Wild Goose Chase of 500 Sports.

SHERIFFS GOT

Would Not Let Him Get to Battle-Ground, Hustling Him Back o City.

HE GOT NO

Crowd Journeying to Orangeburg to See Mill Had Some Queer Experiences.

Kid Betts, the east side youth, is come off. Betts has been held responing in the darkness of the night with the fighters' bank roll of about \$700.

These statements are all off color," said Betts, over The Evening World telephone. "I didn': get away with any money; instead, I am \$150 to the sport was within the building and those bad on the deal.

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"It all happened this way. You see I am up in Orangeburg ail day long, with Vincent Vicarro, the promoter. We fix up the ring and gets every thing in order. Then we takes the 5 o'clock train back to New York. The rest or the promoters holds a meeting and we decides to go over to the depot where the special train is. We gets on the train. One fellow, he selfs the right tickets, and another fellow, he selfs the fight tickets. We gets above \$92.50 out of this and the train starts. We helps pay for the special out of the money which they so to fix the promoters.

"On the train two fellows comes up to me and says, 'Nothing doing on this fight to-right, Kid."

"I says 'Nix' on that. It has to come!

who were unable to secure seats climbed up on the rafters.

The crowd was orderly and, while willing for the principals, laughed and looked, and, in order to keep warm, okegan to take drinks out of flasks of whiskey. After a half hour the principals, Schumaker and Murphy, entered the ring in their street clothes.

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"There is nothing doing, fellows!" yelled out one of the throng. The crowd waited per falley. The ropes said:

"Gentlemen, 'Kid' Betts has disappeared with the money which they so for selling tickets, they which they got for selling tickets, they which they got for selling tickets, they which they got for selling tickets, they are willing to let the boys fight for that was then passed around among the spectators, and in less than five minutes the necessary amount was secured.

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off. It's too late to call it off now. "They says it won't and we'll see that it won't. Well anyhow, when we reached the Orangeburg station these two fellows-oh say, they were special deputy sheriffs-grabs me and pulls me into a dark corner and wouldn't let me go. They held me till the next New York train comes along and takes me back to Weehawken, and then lets me go.

Vicarro Also Hustled Away. "The same thing happened to Vicarre, the other promoter. He was hustled out of the way, too, and his dress suit case containing the boxing gloves, towels and the rest of the stuff was pinched, too.

"I didn't handle only a few tickets myself-about \$48 worth. Shumacher's manager had 200 \$2 tickets and Murphy had 100, so you see they had the money. Besides this coin there is \$300 posted as forfelt with the Police Gazette, so you see what a swell chance I had to beat at with 700 bucks.

"And, say, your paper says I just came out of jail and that I was mixed up bad on a charge made by some women. There ain't no truth in that. was away for about twenty-three days on a charge of vagrancy. It was only one of them technical things." The fight was arranged by a young Italian named Vicarro, who conducts a barber shop in town. Vicarro sold the tickets with the help of George (Kid) Betts, an enterprising youth of the east side who recently completed a term in prison for an offense in which women were the complainants.

Vicarro and his confederate, Betts, sold the tickets and conducted the "sports" to Orangeburg, four miles south of Nyack, in a special train of eleven cars which pulled out of the health-giving Hyomei. West Shore depot in Weehawken at 9 o'clock last night and arrived there forty minutes later. As soon as the train pulled into the station Betts be-gan to yell: "This way for the fight!"

That was the last seen or heard of Betts, for as soon as he got a chance he suddenly disappeared with about \$700 which had been turned over to im by Promoter Vicarro for tickets. tam-weight championship of the world. of Betts, and the only thing that bothered the sports was which way to go and all branches, and Riker's Drug to the battle-ground. As no one seemed Stores, New York and Brooklyn, to know and the place was in complete know of many people who have been darkness except for a few small lamps in the station, a youngster who lives at the place finally offered to show selves that they offer to refund the them the way. The lad went down a money in case it does not cure, dark road with five hundred sporting

Despite these disagreeable conditions, the game sports made no kick and ploughed their way through the heavy ing After a walk of a mile over the dark and desolate road they arrived at the battle-ground, entering a small cafe in the basement of a frame building. As soon as the crowd got inside a thick-set, square-jawed man rushed over to the pool table and, pulling out a piece of olicioth, spread it over the table. It was one of those "even, over and under seven" layouts, and in a minute the tough young man got busy and began to yell "Come,

fellows, give us a bet."

The sports, in the mean time, were anxious to know where the fight was to be held and were escorted into another dark roadway, where they were shown a big wooden structure about a hundred feet away. The crowd made a rush for the building and pushed in the doors, shoving each other in their mad efforts to get ringside seats.

The ring was pitched in the centr of the building with bare boards for a por. A chean tope was fastened to 2186 to 3d Ave., BET. 119TH & the four posts. In a few minutes every

M'NUTT GETS HIS'N

Famous Sure-Thing Veteran Caught With the Goods and Is Convicted.

For a good many years William Hitch McNutt had been looking for his'n. Today he got it. A jury in Part IV. of General Sessions found the famous old veteran of the sure-thing fraternity guilty of grand larceny. Judge Foster remanded him to the Tombs until tomorrow, when sentence will be pro-

William Hitch McNutt owns to fiftyone years, but he doesn't look it. His tall slender figure and iron gray hair have been familiar around Forty-second street and Broadway ever since the sucker fishing became noticeably good in that vicinity. Also he has long been recognized as a zealous member of the under world who fatten upon easy marks on the shady side of Wall and adjacent streets.

The specific offense for which he was convicted was the swindling of John Whyett, a saloon-keeper at One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street and Lenox avenue, out of \$35,000. McNutt worked a modified form of Larry Summerfield's masterpiece, the "sick engineer game" on Whyett. The saloonaround town to-day explaining his end in the promoting of the Willie Schumacher-Kid Murphy fight, that didn't cern called the "Idaho Gold Mining Company" for 35 cents a share on the sible for the wild goose chase of the distinct understanding that he would sible for the wild goose chase of the 150 sports who tramped all night re-sell them at a price alightly above through Jersey mud to see the mill. He par. When he got the money McNua failed away in a ghost-like manner, ing in the darkness of the night with worthiess paper.
His late ocalizing place, the Saranac formersy the Rossmore, will probably not see him again for several years.

who were unable to secure seats climbed up on the rafters.

In the mean time the crowd waited patiently for the fighters to return. After a delay of fifteen minutes a young man entered the building and announced:

"Schumeker weighed 106 pounds and Marchy. 107"

"Schumaker weighed 106 pounds and Murphy 107."
Thinking this to be true, the sports gave cheers for the fighters. As the boys were long in getting back to the ring one sport went out to learn what delayed them. Just at this moment Johnny Torrio, manager of Murphy, climbed into the ring and, after order had been restored, said:
"As there was no scales in the cafe. Schumaker refused to box and the fight is off."

is off."
The crowd immediately made a rush for the door and into the care, where they grabbed pool balls from the tables, pulled down pictures from the wall and couried off two American fiags which they claimed they wanted as gouvenirs. Joe Falvey has \$20 of the \$30 collected at the russide. The other \$10 has been returned to these contributors who at the rigside. The other sid has been returned to three contributors who made a big "hollar" for their money when they heards it would be donated to charity. Falvey doesn't know what to do with it. He will probably find some charitable cause to which to give the money.

CURES WORST CASES OF CATARRH

Leading Druggists Sell Hyomel Under Guarantee that it Costs Nothing Unless it Cures. Not until Hyomei was discovered had it been possible to say truthfully that a remedy for catarrh was

Hyomei cures the worst cases of catarrh simply by breathing the remedy through the pocket inhaler that comes with every outfit. Using the treatment in this way for a few minutes four times a day, every particle of air taken in the air passa lungs is laden with germ-killing and

Stomach drugging often causes disordered digestion, and never makes a permanent cure of catarrh. Hyomei not only kills the germs in the throat and mose, but penetrates to the minutest air cells in the lungs and enters the blood with the oxy-gen, killing the catarrhal germs in

The complete Hyomei outfit, con-The fight was to have been fought, it sisting of a vest-pocket inhaler and was announced, between Willie Schumedicine dropper, and a bottle of
maker and Kid Murphy for the banHyomei, costs only \$1. If this does tam-weight championship of the world. not effect a complete cure, extra bot-During the excitement nobody thought thes can be obtained for 50 cents.

Hegeman & Co., No. 200 Broadway,



ACTRESS WARD WAS LONDON SUICIDE.

Mystery Cleared of Woman Who Killed Herself After Tangled Marital Career.

Despatches from London to-day say hat the woman who killed herself in the Pimileo district on March 15 has been identified by her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Wood, wife of Harvey Wood, an American speculator, as her sister. Her name was Ward and she had been mar-

ried to Nathanfel Ward, proprietor of a WOMAN HURT BY The couple were divorced and after The couple were divorced and afterward she married J. P. Cushing. That was in 1894. She was formerly connected with the theatrical company of Donnelly & Girard. Cushing was head of the firm of J. P. Cushing & Co., manufacturers of electrical goods, Knapp street. Boston,

About four years ago Cushing sold his business and left the city. He is thought to be in this city.

At Bellevue Hospital to-day it was

CUNARD LINE DIVIDEND. LIVERPOOL, March 29 .- The Cunard Steamship Line to-day declared a divi-dend of 4 per cent., after providing fully for depreciation and placing \$250,000 in

RUNAWAY HORSE.

At Bellevue Hospital to-day it was said that Mrs Catherine Meyer, of No. stanchion. 664 Sixth avenue, who was injured by street and Sixth avenue, was doing

ton Theatrical Transfer Company, of No. 521 West Twenty-fourth street, The driver, John Spath, of No 563 West Forty-second street, was trying to fix the high seat which had broken loose from one of its side fastenings. He dropped the reins and turned partly all fell upon the horse, five feet below.

Policeman Samuel Christian, of the ceremony. os sixth avenue, who was injured by the runaway horse at Thirty-ninth street and Sixth avenue, was doing bridle and, with the assistance of several more policemen, quieted the animal, which was led to the stable in West Twenty-fourth street.

ASSEMBLYMAN BERG WEDS.

Ceremony Performed at Home of Bride's Parents in Jersey City. Assemblyman Herman A. Berg, o around to give greater attention to the Mehl were married last night at the task, when the seat, fastenings and home of the bride's parents, No. 98 Sherman avenue, Jersey City. Rev. E. leaving the driver chinging to a A. Maury, of the Second Reformed Church of Hudson City, performed the

At the reception after the wedding many prominent men, including Mayor Fagan, of Jersey City, and members of the New Jersey Legislature were



Chain mesh bags, \$2.50

GREAT purchase of German silver bags, which followers of fashion regard as a necessary adjunct to the smart costume, at less than half price. Main Floor.

550 of them for one day's sale, large size, soft chamois lining -French gray top, chain and a hook that fastens securely. Retailers can't go into the market and buy these bags for less than \$5, and they're exceedingly handsome and stylish.
One of the best bargains ever offered in a hand \$2.50

Hand-made lace buttons, 121/2c THESE buttons are in the height of style. No others quite so practical, and they do not rustall sizes for wash waists—at, per 12½c Notion Department—Main Floor.

IGH Grade Pictures, \$1. Subjects from sporting and fashionable life-engravings, etchings-reproductions of Old English lithographsetc.-fish, fruit and game pieces—novelties in pretty frames, Christy's latest sketches included

Corsets.

THOUSANDS of women in New York wear these corsets and pay 1.95 for them. To-morrow you can secure two pairs for about the same money. Fine jean and batiste closely boned—gored cut —medium high bust and medium dip hip—flat over abdomen. Secures a tapering waist line—sizes 18 to 29—\$1.95 quality at.....

Sale of kimonos, 50c.

HUNDREDS of these dainty and popular little garments in the choicest materials and colorings, several lots, assembled for a rousing sale to-morrow. Some of crepon are in plain colors and Japanese designs—trimmed with a band of satin, and have wide kimono slee es. Delig tfully dainty in conception, instead of the usual \$1 and

75c. Kimonos of white and figured lawns here to-morrow at...... 50c \$1 to \$1.75 Kimonos, in dainty white and figured lawns, at.... 85c \$1.95 to \$2.50 Kimonos and Negligues, of fine colored lawns, at... \$1.69

ONLY a few hours of needlework required to produce a b quired to produce a beautiful waist pat-tern, hat, corret cover or chemic. We've a complete assortment of stamped lingeric for all sorts of fancy needlework. Hat at 15c | Chemise, 75c | Corset Covers, 35c

Stamped lingerie lawns.

Rare saving chances for Friday shoppers.

Women's stylish suits, \$14.75 IF you have shopped around and seen the best values in suits that are being sold at \$20, you can form a pretty



We deem them good enough for a Bargain Friday special, and you know our best bargains are always reserved for Friday sales. Come in high class mixtures—light and \$14.75 dark weaves-Eton, pony coat or short box jacket style lined with satin and adorned with fancy braid-made with the new circular skirts, \$14.75.

Panama suits, 19.75.

In plain panamas-gray worsted or fancy mixtures-all the new short models - various styles of trimming effects, and beautiful colorings-coats are silk lined.

Rainproof coats, 9.75. Very handsome rain proof coats in tan, gun metal or olive-semi-fitted model-collarlesswell tailored—one day. 9.75 Long coats at 15.00.

7-8 lengths, in all the fancy checks and stripes -exceptionally well tailored patch pocketscollar and turn back cuffs of gray broadcloth-

A glove sale \$1 and \$1.50 gloves, 79c.

INES are broken somewhat, hence the quick-selling price.

Lot includes Men's cape outseam English tan-Women's 8-button length mousquetaire suede-2-clasp black undressed kid and Milanese silk-gloves with double tipped fingers, in fancy colors for elbow sleeves -\$1 and \$1.50 grades

Silk petticoats at 3.95.

NE of those splendid values which no store can offer except on rare occasions. second Floor. A splendid grade of taffeta silk in black-changeable

and plaid effects, with accordion plaitings and sec-tional ruffles. Some with flaring circular flounces and rows of shirring, 3.95 Others at \$5 and \$5.95. Mercerised sateen petticoats at\$1.00

Heatherbloom taffeta petticoats.....\$2.25

3.50 for boys' spring suits

So great has been the demand for these suits that we have had difficulty in getting them from the makers fast enough to keep our stock complete. But a new shipment came yesterday, and we

are in readiness now for a big Friday sale. They're made up in a variety of choice weaves, in Norfolk and sailor blouse styles some have kniekerbockers. The sailor suits have bloomers. Some are three-

riece suits for all ages 7 to 16 Also at

3.50

laces on the counters at reductions of a third to a half.

Reefers in all colors for boys of 5 to 10 years; also Russian and officer suits. Natty spring top coats for boys of 7 to 16 years.

Simpson Crawford's Special suit for boys, every style, at

Boys' suits, with extra pair of trousers, 4.50.

At this price you can choose from all wool blue serge, Scotch cheviot, tweeds and famey easimere in light, medium and dark colors; for boys at 7 to 16 years; Norfolk and double breasted effects in betted suits; bloomers with knee straps, and extra pair of trousers to

Remnants all silk rough shantungs

IN order to clear the remnants of our enormous stock of all-silk rough shantungs, we have HALVED and in many instances QUAR-TERED the original prices. Absolutely one of the most sensational sales of dependable silk remnants ever held in an American store. Friday, choice of all remnants of silk rough shantungs that sold for 59c up, at, per yard,

Four other great silk bargains scheduled for Friday. Into four other lots we have gathered a great variety of plain and colored taffetas, louisines, peau de cygnes, messalines, crepe de chine, jacquard, taffeta and louisine, checked and striped silks and evening silks of every description; also hundreds of lengths of all-black silks.

Lot 1—Short 29c | Lot 2—Short 39c | Lot 3—Short 49c | Lot 4—Short 59c | lengths, yd.. 59c

A great Val. lace opportunity. EVERYBODY with a need for Val. laces should heed this one day sale, for we intend to place nearly 4000 years of the first state intend to place nearly 4,000 yards of the finest French and German Val.

> Qualities the same as are being put to such lavish use for trimming all kinds of garments beantiful Val. laces in a variety too great for description.

25c Per doz. yards for Val. laces that sell regularly at 39c.

55c Per doz. yards for Val. laces that sell regularly at 31.

7,500 yards English torchon, cluny and Val. laces at reduced prices. 5c a yard for 10c. Valenciennes 10c a yard for regular 20c. 25c a yard for regular 35c. laces.

Men's sample suits'll



I NDERSTAND at the outset that these are NOT \$11 suits, but exactly the same grade as clothiers will be selling this Spring for \$15 and \$18. If anything, BETTER, because, being SAMPLE suits, the makers naturally put their best efforts into them.

> Made from high class materials—in fine blue serges, worsteds, tweeds and cheviots \$1 black thibets, and many fancy cut in the latest Spring styles and finished most carefully by experienced workmen. They are the kind well-dressed men will wear from now on.

Suits that will hold their shape, wear well and look like a \$11 custom tailor's work.....

Alberts, Little Folks,

Strictly fresh eggs.

Huntley & Palmer's biscuits.

Table.
Ginger Nuts,
Nursery Rhymes,
Parchment 12c

Pancake flour.

waveful Java and Mocha coffee 22c | b ... 100

6 Packets, 70c.

IMPORTED COGNAC BRANDY-Vincent Belton & Co.'s vint-age 1896; bot-1.00

Groceries and wines.

The Popular Hishland Brand: 25c Stuart quality: 20-oz.

BLACK CHERRIES.
Cameron California 140c, warietles 20c WHISKEY - 8 years \$1.00 c. \$2.00 c.

Buildox Extiling—imported in glass; original 1-dox. \$1.60 box. \$1.60 box. \$1.60 cm. \$1

Mill sale dress fabrics.

VAST collection of the season's most popular weaves, in both black and colored dress goods-made up for a large retail house. Owing to lateness in filling the order, the entire lot was left on the maker's hands and came to us at from 1/4 to 1/2 usual prices.

Regular 50c. pure Angora brilliantine, in bright rich jet black of lustrous finish; a very serviceable weave, and a wonderful value at, per yard..... 50c. All-wool crepe al- Shepherd check suitbatross. 35c. ing at 39c.

A charming material for house Rare opportunity to secure one gowns, kimonos and children's dresses. Complete range of new shades for street and evening wear, including cream and black.

Housefurnishings

REST assured that everything is first quality, for we handle no SECONDS.

Basement Salesroofin

Crescent automatic oil cooking Coat and hat racks - 35 inch; stoves; 3 burner......2.59 weathered and golden oak....39c weathered and golden oak ... \$90 Medicine cabi-

net, 14x22x6:

oak finished;

French plate

mirror 2.25



Kreamer's XXX plated tin boiler, copper bottom and cover 1.60

\$2 Single burner automatic oil cook- "No Sag" Curtain Stretchers-have

Extra Knives and Forks, 130, grand Service Ser

A Great Sale of silk umbrellas. \$1.35

AKER attributes his overstock to the long series of clear days throughout the Winter. He held out as long as he could, but finally was glad to take half price in order to clear his stock.

Cheapest umbrellas in the lot were made to sell at 2.50. Many \$1.35 considerably higher - choice

Made of a fine silk serge or taffeta with strong Paragon frames-26 and 28 inch sizes close rollersnatural wood handles-a few fancy ones. About 500 of them in the lot, and at the price they will probably sell out in a day. Choice. 1.35

A Sale of Dainty Corset covers, 25c

BOUGHT 8,000 corset covers and drawers from a maker whose reputation for high grade work

has few superiors. Paid less than the usual cost of materials and making. Corset covers in soft plain

materials, trimmed with rows

of insertion, beading and sibbon; drawers in fine cam-brie with full ruffle. Corset covers at 50c.

Made of fine nainsoul full French shapes -prettily trimmed front and back with val lace, beading and ribbon.

Cambrie night gowns 50c.

Made of the cambrie-Mother Flubbard styles, in square and high nack, pole made of clusters of tucks or rows of embroidery dainty edge.





Breakfast bacon.

Premium hams.

Swift's Finest 16c. quality. 1312c

Pure rendered lard.

EARLY JUNE PEAS.
Cameron quality: 10c
doz. \$1.15; can. 10c
OATMELS: fresh 18c
CAROLINA W H O J. E
HEAD RICE: 5.25c
lbe. 40c; 3 lbs. 25c
lblan RIVER Florida Sweet Oranges 28c
FRAGRANT TEAS. all
15c, varieties: 5.20

Armour's of Swift's 3, 5 or 1012c

5 60c

72c

Swift's or Armour's Mild Sugar-Cured Poneless Strips—averaging 3 13c to 5 lbs.; lb.